Armenia, Embracing Garden of Eden and Ararat, With Noah's Vineyard, Offers Dreamland of Scenic Beauty-Quaint Customs Are to Be Mastered, Particularly if Yank Decides to Wed Where Wives Are Willing Slaves



TYPES of the PEOPLE the AMERICAN SOLDIERS WOULD HAVE to DEAL

and has continued as the leading Ingraham first among them. His

anything else that the class organiza- portrait hangs to-day in the court-

by natural selection. He opened a law same court, and continued as such

to the new duties and unique surmore particularly the so-called Repubcan eagle. Every one admits if the motto. lob is done at all by Uncle Sam it will be done in the typical whole hearted London, the British customs prevailed, soldiers as well as American civilians up from the great grandson of Jap-

opposite the Astor Library. As the

years went by it became more and

no ordinary one, and for many years

now it has been a common saying in

other class that Columbia ever had-

more, that is, in proportion to its num-

bers than any other, for there were

only 128 men who received their

To-morrow evening, on the semi-

tion of their class, covers are to be laid

in a private dining room at Delmon-

vive of the entire membership.

centennial anniversary of the gradua- last year.

more evident that the class of '69 was now.

May was the graduation of the class son, if he be able to attend this year, made a specialty of patent law.

the legal profession that it contained tion has been kept alive all these years room on Madison avenue.

practice in this city until May 1 of the bar.

James Appleton Morgan long ago

dropped one of his names and is now

as Dr. Appleton Morgan, the founder

ter would be to call a long roll, but strong for his training, and while Homer Hildreth, who was also a mem-

Only one other member of the class.

of '69 in the Columbia Law School, sit- will be expected, as usual, to fill that

more distinguished members than any and it is always he who arranges the

ico's for twenty-two men, all who sur- known throughout the literary world

Some of the twenty-two have added of the Shakesperian Society and prob-

greatly to the renown of the class, ably the leading authority on Eliza-

many of great distinction who have liton W. Mabie, who was also a mem-

though naturally enough there were bethan literature. Like the late Ham-

passed away. To enumerate these lat- ber of the class, his tastes were too

some brief mention of some of the Mabie became editor of the Outlook,

survivors will be found of considerable Morgan gradually gave more and more

American, 125 of those who graduated suit of the law for literary work. Kennedy.

members of the bar it is regarded as a less and less to the law.

N interesting subject of diplo- American manner. The question there- or if an American soldier went visit- will have to spend part of their lives matic gossip is how the Ameri- fore arises as to what the American ing in France he knew how to do what in these countries and although the can soldier will adapt himself men who will be called upon to play the French expected of him. This number may not be very great, it an active part will think of it.

American adaptability was a strong revertheless will not be negligible. American adaptability was a strong revertheless will not be negligible. All reports agree that the Yanks card in his favor. It was cultivated in Armenia, a mountainous country. roundings of some of the distant for- adapted themselves remarkably well advance and a timely campaign was little larger than the State of Penneign areas he will of necessity become to conditions in Europe during the initiated here before the American sylvania, lies just south of the Cauintimate with in case the system of war. The Yank strolling in Pic- Expeditionary Force went overseas to casian Mountains between the Black cadilly was soon at home in a free and teach the soldiers something of foreign and the Caspian Seas. Although it is

American mandatories involved in the casy manner with the British Tommy customs, to give them a smattering bitterly cold on the mountains and League of Nations becomes an accom- and with every one else. In France, of French and to explain the habits oppressively hot in the valleys in sumplished fact. Armenia in general and the customs appealed to the American of the peoples who were to be their mer, it is nevertheless a fascinating hosts. It will admittedly be important dreamland abounding in streams and lowing more or less the natural trend to give the Americans advance infor- lakes and rare birds and flowers. It lic of Ararat are most frequently of French life without however losing mation as to what they are to expect is referred to frequently as the "cradle mentioned as zones to be given over his individuality. When in Rome, do if they go as part of Uncle Sam's pro- of humanity" for it claims within its to the protecting wing of the Ameri- as the Romans do, was in a sense a tecting arm to Armenia or to Ararat, borders the Garden of Eden. Its his-Under any mandatory system exer- tory is somewhat obscure, but it is Thus, if a Yank was married in cised by the United States, American said that the Armenian nation sprang from high salaried professional types to

Closely associated with him ever

since their graduation has been Fran-

cis M. Scott, Associate Justice of the

Scott would have become the presiding

retired from the bench to take his

The acknowledged leader of the bar

ber of the class of '69 He has given

Justice, but at the same time he also

place again at the bar.

morrow evening.

Columbia's Famed Law Class of '69 Plans Reunion UST fifty years ago—or, to be being American born, only three being Strongly inclined to fiction, he be- many years general counsel to the America, Cuba, Detroit, and by the came first a newspaper reporter and New York Life Insurance Company, bundreds found their readjustment was a notable assemblage in the been eaten from time to time by the his top sergeant lying wounded out perienced vocational guidance man. In Academy of Music, then the favorite steadily decreasing group have been THE SUN for some twenty years.

resort of the fashionable world of New highly informal, though there is al- Charles G. Coe was more steadfast. Still another was, until he resigned ways a toastmaster, not by appoint- As soon as he graduated he formed a the position, president of the Second street is now the centralized reemployment but by common consent. There partnership with Louis Frost, another National Bank of New York—Rudoiph ment bureau of New York for soldiers, is little doubt that Francis Lynde Stet- member of the class, and the two Rabe.

There are a number of "Hons." the banking business and became ers' associations and welfare associauated at that time in Lafayette place position. Many years ago he became among these survivors. It is perhaps president of the Savings Bank Asso- tions (Red Cross, National Catholic me but only one got me. Honest, I the private counsel to J. P. Morgan not invidious to mention George L. clation of New Jersey.

John F. McDonough is among those ment Service, Jewish Welfare Board, counsel of the Morgan interests until father, Daniel P. Ingraham, was for who achieved the title of "Hon." He Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army and War with my sergeant over my shoulder it many years the Presiding Justice of is now practising law in Albany but Camp Community Service), have united

Court in the Philippine Islands. It is not quite certain that James G. If a "closeup" of the discharged men dinners, he being recognized by his of his son, George, who in time beFlanders will occupy the seat reserved seeking readjustment back into civilian classmates as the secretary of the class came also the Presiding Justice of the for him to-morrow night, for it is a life is desired, one cannot do better long way from New York to Milwau- than follow the arrow up to the fourth office of his own on May 1 following till very recently, when he retired kee, Wis., where he is a very busy floor to the registration division. There his graduation and continued in active from the bench to resume practice at man, being known as one of the lead- while you will find hundreds of men in the war was an interior decorator, ers of the Northwestern bar, but the the various stages of job hunting, you was placed by the bureau in the same Hon. George P. Wetmore is expected, will get your first surprise in finding capacity with a leading Fifth avenue match up the daily overflow of men for he is no longer burdened with the so remarkably few men in uniform. house, "I was with the French army who seek the unskilled job," said Alfred responsibilities of a Senator of the

Rhode Island as such, however, for two terms. Senator Wetmore, however, is not the only member of the class to win distinction in the halls of Congress. Another is the Hen. Richard Wayne

in The Bronx for many years was J. Parker, Representative for numerous terms of the State of New Jersey. Another ex-Federal Judge in the

up practice but is confidently expected party will be the Hon. George C. Holt, interest, even to laymen. Among of his attention to belies-lettres and to take his place at the board to- and sitting next to him will be the noted lawyer, James L. Bishop, Two others who are to be there are Bishop carried off the first prize of In the first place it is distinctively David A. Curtis, abandoned the pur- George W. Hubbell and Henry W. the class at the time of its gradua-The first has een for tion.



which is identified with the beginnings of the history of the human race, for when the flood subsided Noah's ark is Arghuri, meaning "he planted the and this is pointed out as the burial place of Noah's wife. The first strip of land seen from the ark is also Eravan," meaning visible, and the town of Nakchwan, meaning "first habitation." is another point of inter-

If the little Republic of Ararat wins mandatory protection from the United States, American soldiers may have the opportunity of defending the mountain which is regarded with superstitious awe. It is believed by the surrounding people still to con-tain the relics of Noah's ark, un changed by time or decay. But Tatars and Turks say its summit is the abode of the devil and launch frequent campaigns against its "evil influence. American troops may well have an opportunity of engaging in almost coninuous warfare in defence of this nost ancient historical shrine

Not Many Troops Needed.

Diplomats in Washington, especially he Bulgarian Minister, say that the taking over of mandatory powers by the United States will not involve sending large bodies of troops to hold ercise the mandatory powers for the So far apparently the bride and the through, for the American troops not other simpler means of extending and particular benefit of the Armenians for bridegroom celebrate each with their to shave either their mustaches or is followed is still an open question.

heith, the son of Noah. The name the next fifteen years. The American own friends and in their own way.

Armenian is derived from Aram, one officers could form rural militia and of the mighty kings of the nation. rural guards from the ranks of the Armenia is the proud possessor of menia with the full consent of the peoararat—now the republic of Ararat— ple would form the backbone of the

Admittedly there is more or less a village at the entrance to the glen Kurds harass the Christians in every n the northeast foot of Mount Ararat | way and break up Christian marriage check if not stamped out altogether. shown to visitors at a place called One view is that the Kurds might even lay down their arms as soon as they see the American troops arrive.

The Armenians are intelligent and Americans to learn and appreciate the third call she comes forth. ancient ways. New ideas of courtship, absorbed by the Yanks.

If the American receives a ring the kiss their hands again. next day, it means that the girl likes him and that the wedding ceremony is

to be held eight days later. The wedding, according to the cus-A few regiments of American troops life. A wedding repast with rare carrying the dirt from the street, would be all that would be necessary, Oriental dishes is had from low tables It will be essential in some resp the Bulgarian Minister believes, to ex. and it is by custom not a dry supper. in case the mandatory plan goes mandatory for Armenia or whether

The first Armenian dynasty dates back Armenians, and the regiments of bridegroom having his head shaved American troops maintained in Ar- before the guests in a very showy

Later, in case the bridegroom is an

state of continual war in Armenia be- American soldier for example, the is supposed to have rested upon the cause of the Kurds who prey on the priest arrives to bless the Yank's puntain of Ararat. The name of the Christians. The Beys or chiefs of the wearing apparel before he puts it on. By ten o'clock all start out, priest, ceremonies in order to seize the brides. of the bride. The men carry torches and American troops may be There is at present no organized force and are accompanied by musicians told that this was Noah's vineyard. to hold the Kurds in check and they Arriving on the scene the American Near by is another spot called "Ma-live on robbery and pillage. But with soldier would be welcomed by having nard," meaning "the mother lies here," American troops in Armenia it is firm-rose water sprinkled over film and American troops in Armenia it is firm-ly believed by diplomats that the ac-would otherwise be accorded a magniftivities of the Kurds will be held in icent reception. He begins then to go the rounds, kissing the hands of all the guests, but beginning with the father-in-law and the mother-in-law. The bride meanwhile, appearing very bashful, remains modestly off in corner covered from head to foot in scarlet silk. She must not respond economical. The ancient customs pre-when the priest first 'calls: "Bring vail in many places and here there forth the bride." Upon the second call will be special opportunity for the she must also stand pat, but on the

> The American and his bride would of marriage, of social etiquette will be then go to the altar, where after a ceremony lasting about an hour their For example, if an American soldier heads come in contact. The heads are goes to call on a girl he may find her tied together with a string and the alarm. For example, the American sol father present and may be offered a ceremony is finished for the time becup of coffee, while the girl waits for ing. The actual ceremonial function the empty cup. The American soldier continues until the following Saturday. must drink coffee, return the cup and when the Yank and his bride would be called upon to go to the home of the father-in-law and mother-in-law and rive, if they do arrive. The Armenians

forget to take off his boots before entom of the people, always begins on tering the parlor. He will see shoes Turkish regular army of 100,000 men the country down by force. They say Friday. This means that the bride arranged in pairs at the door, serving and on the other hand the armed distinction should be made between and her friends go to the public bath as a "Who's Who" for guests preceding forces of hundreds of thousands of and spend the day tathing and feast- him. In some cases slippers put over Tatars. Small to a country where the people ing. The invited guests, in their best the boots for the special occasion will fought heroically against heavy of would be hostile as a whole. America, clothes, go to the house on Saturday serve the same purpose as taking off and their spirit never faltered despite because of her money and her disin- night, where they sit on the floor or the shoes, the idea being that the the increasing burdens they had to terestedness, would be royally received. in chairs, according to their station in guest must not enter with the shoes bear. It is everywhere admitted that

their beards. To do so would signify punishment, for the people there never shave their beards excepting when forced to, just as Americans seldom shave their heads unless they are re

sponding to prison regulations. Some of the gestures will be perplexing to the Americans at first, but he would have little trouble in learning them. For example, he must not shake his head to say "No," but must throw his head backward. If he means "Come here" he must wave his hands away from him

July 1 Means Naught There

A novelty for the Yank will be finding that women wait on the men and believe they were made to do so Wives are willing to be slaves in many cases, and one custom is for the wife always to remain standing in the presence of the husband and to sit dow: only by

There would be plenty of saloons if such things were not out of date now for the American soldier, but he would find no liquor sold within 200 yards of a temple or a cemetery. A quart of sharab or wine could be purchased for five cents. Raki or "booze" would be cheap, too, and foreign brands are understood to be on sale.

Certain superstitions would have to be learned to avoid giving possible dier should never enter a home with the right foot first. That is bad luck

Much of Armenia's glorious history in the war will still be fresh in the memory of all when the Americans at suffered greatly throughout the war and it is estimated that about on million of the three million perished If a Yank is a guest he must not Armenian inhabitants of the Caucasus had to face on the one hand the recognition should be extended to this It will be essential in some respects, spirit. Whether America becomes a

All New York Joins in Reemployment Service

enough, the big bleak Hallenbeck building just back of City Hall in Pearl street. Occupied as a depot by the Quartermaster's Department of the abashed answer to the examiner when army during the war, it is dreary asked to sign his name. Inquiry deenough to repel more than a casual

glance from the passerby. Yet through it, in a scant two weeks, nearly 1,000 unskilled laborers, who went in jobless, uncertain and worried as to their civilian livelihood, have come out secure in jobs and free from the let down in morale that discouragement breeds.

For the old building at 505 Pearl sailors and marines. In it all Greater Horace Stetson, like Rabe, went into New York, more than eighty employ-

War Council, K. of C., U. S. Employ-It is perhaps owing more to the efthe Appellate Branch of the Supreme has been at different times the Surroin a mighty stride to swing New to give me some things for his mother forts of Frank J. Dupignac than to Court of the State of New York. His gate of Albany county and Pederal York's name clear of the stigma of and then crumpled up. A job? Well, Judge of the United States District letting her ex-fighters walk the city streets tobless.

same court. There is little room to United States. He served the State of questionnaire to the clerk opposite, wounded and slightly gassed when a reemployment committee for soldiers Near by a man is answering the Informally they sit facing each other gas shell exploded near my post," he sailors and marines reemployment at a small table well away from the

rest of the group to insure privacy. Some of the Extreme Types.

"Yes, I was a professor of mathematics in a Western university mission in a field artillery," he was thing broader and bigger now. I will army cook and I thought I kinder like get a job, he confessed. 'Besides, how never be satisfied to be shut up in a to stick to it," was his uncertain an would I go about it?" classroom again. And by the way, I swer when questioned. Just then a

Across the immense room a big, and board. husky fellow was going through the

same questionnaire "I can't read or write," was his unveloped he was born in the mountains of Kentucky. A common laborer, yet quickly decided for or egainst an oc- and told of his experience. He was he was accustomed to pulling down his \$4.50 a day before the war-equal to the field artillery officer's professorship income.

daily are hundreds of others just as of this daily pressure for expert ad- ried on by the bureau among employvaried and interesting.

"Aw, what I did was nothing much believe me," an embarrassed young man was objecting as a pal told the in the open and cleaning out an enemy machine nest single handed. For this he was cited by Brig.-Gen. Pierce of the Twenty-seventh Division

"I slashed the barbed wire with my bayonet. Bullets peppered all about luck, I guess. But when I goe back was too late; he lived just long enough I was a crackerjack bookkeeper before I went in, but now it's get to be something out of doors," he added cheerfully. "When you're gassed your nose gets to bleeding and you feel

dizzy like when the air gets too close." Another wounded man, who before

speak and read and write four lan- woman rang up to call for a good sent to a manufacturer of firearms men.

The self-styled cook looked startled like a new man. when the call was passed on to him. "Gee, I never could please a lady," he trical welder. Not having a job of confessed. "Honest, all I learned in that character at the moment the exthe army was to sling hash."

knowing how to go about getting any before. In between these extreme types there other, the bureau, as an outgrowth vice, has developed a vocational guid- ers to urge them to take on unskilled ance division for any man who cares men as apprentices to learn a trade to drop in. In the registration division each these men

addition a large loft opening off the erally known that architects, civil floor has been opened as an audi- mining, chemical and electrical engtorium, where throughout the day a neers, foundry and factory managers. ten minutes talk by business men, vo- lawyers, doctors, pharmacists, certific cational guidance experts will be accountants are obtainable through given to any one interested. Through this department the bureau seeks to sure don't know how I did it. Just help unskilled men out of their old type placed by this division ran blind ally ruts.

> Difficult to Place Unskilled Men. One of the greatest problems of the

bureau has been exactly this one of placing the unskilled, untrained men who daily pour in at the bureau, un qualified for the hundreds of surplus technical and professional posts which they have on their books to offer ex-service men.

"Despite our daily energetic drive for jobs of general office work and other unskilled types asked for by the men. ambulance driver and was L. Smith, executive secretary of the said. "I stayed there about twelve which opened the bureau on April 28. hours driving the wounded, and then I "In placing them the vocational diwas relieved and had my head fixed vision has been a direct factor for quick action. Take the case of the Many men on release in the service unskilled clerk who said there was are undecided as to the choice of a nothing else that he could do. After for eleven years before I got my com- job between their old pre-war occu- a lengthy interview it developed that pation and that learned in the army. he was highly skilled in his knowlsaying, "but my experience overseas One such man's mind was quickly edge of the technique of firearms has convinced me that I want some made up for him. "Well, I was an Why, I never thought of using it to

"Direct from the examiner he was

landed a job as salesman. He was

Another case was that of an eleaminer asked him what else he could Other men, however, are not so do. "I can play the organ," he said. cupation. Hundreds of men, being at once placed as organist with a restless and dissatisfied to return to large uptown theatre in Harlem which their former occupation and yet not had sent in a call for a man the day

Through the active campaign carmany openings have been found for

Many high salaried men of technical and professional training are handled the bureau for posts of responsibility

The opportunities for men of up to \$6,000 and \$8,000 a year. was for an electrical engineer to go ' South America. A doctor to take med ical charge of a gold mining prof erty and a sales manager for a co poration at a high figure. Dozens of men have already been placed in po-

sitions from \$2,000 up.

The success of the bureau in langer in its first two weeks of existence 7,628 Jobs to offer to ex-service men is due not alone to the energetic to that is being engendered behind the goal of 100 per cent, placement rebut to the hearty, united cooperation the employers of all the bornish torship of William Fellowes Morral president of the Merchants Appears employment committee, to such bureau with a job for every dis man, the more than eighty trade associations of Greater Nov are sending in from their num daily high quota, which each day exceeded the actual number of who applied for work. On a sine 684 jobs came over the telepho through personal solicitation manufacturers or firms who afford

them through the bureau to ex-screen